How Noted Thoroughbreds of the Thompson String Appear in Training.

Requital and One I Love, the Crack Two-Year-Olds, in Splendid Shape.

Grand Looking Lct of Yearlings of Royal Lineage Among the Unnamed.

TRAINER ROWE AND HIS CHARGES.

The Former Withers Establishment Will Retain Its Fame on the Turf with a Remarkably Fine String for the Season.

Will the Brookdale stable have the crack colt and filly of the year? is the question of the hour in turf circles.

Years ago, when the famous "red jacket with blue sash" of the Dwyer Brothers were the most formidable colors on the American turf, it was not an uncommon thing to see the stable shelter the crack colt and filly of a season, but with a division of the partnership came a lessening of the stable's prowess, and, while each of the brothers has at times since owned high class performers, neither has succeeded in presenting the crack of both the colts and

This season both will be able to make a creditable bld for first honors in the threeyear-old events, for Handspring and Ben Brush are unquestionably colts of great promise, but their claims for first honors are sure to be materially lessened by the two representations from the Brookdale stable, Requital and One I Love.

Last season, as two-year-olds, this pair were unquestionably the best of their age.

e unquestionably the best of their age, uital, carrying the dark blue of the con stable, met and defeated all com—
The filly not alone conquered all her but repeatedly met and outfooted the tof the coits. Now they are stable se at the Brookdale Farm.

In Regultal was offered in the auction that Fall competition was keen, but one! Thompson had resolved to buy him, when the hammer fell the colt became property. The price, \$25,000, was a fone, but he wanted to own the colt would probably have gone to twice to sum to obtain him. He had bred the at Brookdale, and as his plans were scale, it was but hatural he should eat the head of his stable one who almost sure to prove a worthy repre-



## SOUGHT TO KILL A WIFE? THE GRAND JURY IGNORED.

Poison Was Intended for the Children.

Trace Her Missing

Husband.

The Former Says That When They Were Orders Issued Yesterday to Arrest All Who Drinking the Tea the Old Pedler Seemed G eatly Agitated.

Sophie Reiter, a pretty Jewess of sixteen, and Samuel Monkowitz, who is twelve years old, were taken to the Association, had himself arrested in order to make a test Gowerneur Hospital last night sufering from potsoning. The children drank milk which had been dosed with paris green. Suspicion fell upon the grandfather of the him by advice of the District Attorney.

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Law. Defendant should be discharged."

Mrs. Moskowitz Does Not Think Chief of Police Conlin Will Continue His Arrests of Delicatessen Dealers.

Police Have Not Yet Been Able to His Interpretation of the Law Different from That of the District-Attorney.

SOPHIE AND SAMUEL RECOVER. NOT DAUNTED BY PEISER'S ESCAPE.

Seil Delicatessen Goods To-day Who Are Not Technically Classed as Caterers.

Albert Peiser, president of the Delicatorsen Dealers

paris green. Scapicion fell byon the grammon of the police boy, Harris Moskowitz, who disappeared from home as noon as he learned that his wife had reported the case at the Eldridge Street Station House.

A conflict has arisen between the Police Department and the District Attorney's Office as to whether delicatessen dealers. Sophie Reiter and Samuel Moskowitz, of have a legal right to sell their goods after No. 75 Forsyth street, who were poisoned with paris green, are out of danger. The Albert Pelser, of No. 1398 Third avenue, boy attended school yesterday, and although was arrested for selling some sausages at Sophie was too weak to go to work the doctor says that she will be fit for business held him to await the action of the Grand

A chemical analysis of some of the milk Ex-Judge Alfred Steckler, representing taken from the pitcher from which the the Delicatessen Dealers' Association, taken from the pitcher from which the children drank was made yesterday afternoon. The analysis proved that the milk had been dosed with paris green.

"I had a small box of paris green hidden away on a top shelf in the kitchen," said Mrs. Harris Moskowitz yesterday. "I intended to use it for cleansing purposes. When the doctors told me that the children had been poisoned I looked for the box. It was almost empty."

To the detectives who are working on the case Mrs. Moskowitz reiterated her belief of at the time was no volation of law. The case Mrs. Moskowitz reiterated her belief of at the time was no volation of law. The case Mrs. Moskowitz reiterated her belief of at the time was no violation of law. The

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"I don't believe he intended to kill the children," she added, "but I do believe that he intended to kill me. His little grandson lives with his mother at No. 146 Suffolk street and was visiting us for the day when the accident happened. Sophie Relter is not related to us. Her parents are not in New York and she simply boarded in our house."

Mrs. Moskowitz then told the police a long story of ill treatment. She declared that her husband had been unkind to her for many years and had frequently expressed a desire to get rid of her. Two years ago she had him sent to the Island for non-support. Old Harris was always abusing her, she said, and of late she has hid the family carving knife before retiring for the night.

The old lady's charges were corroborated and amplified by sympathetic neighbors, who said that Harris Moskowitz had treated his wife shamefully and that his just for money was the real cause of all the trouble.

